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# Wednesday

Up to midnight, September 12th, during a period of 81 months, we sold and delivered to tire dealers more United States Tires than we sold to dealers during the entire 12 months of 1916.

This phenomenal sales increase was made notwithstanding our epoch-making sales increases of 1916 over 1915.

These record-breaking sales increases of 1917 over 1916 and our record-breaking sales increases of 1916 over 1915 definitely and finally prove three facts:

- 1. The supremacy of United States Tires.
- 2. The fact that the vast army of automobile owners who used United States Tires in 1916 are using them in 1917 on the sheer merit of their experience.
- 3. The fact that another vast army of automobile owners have been won over to the use of United States Tires in 1917 on the sheer superiority of our tires over other tires that they have tried.



A complete stock of United States Tires carried by Bryant Bros.

### A DEMOCRAT'S OPINION OF A BOLTER

Col. J. W. Colyer spoke in the interest of the Democratic two snows and many freezes .ticket at Burnside, Oct. 10th, 1917, at 7 o'clock P. M. and There were services at Friendamong other things he said:

"I didn't come here to talk to Republicans, I came to talk James Todd of O. K. Ky .- Mr. to Democrats. I don't want the Democrats to bolt their ticket this Fall. If they do they can't vote in the Democratic prin- after a three weeks visit with ary next year, and we do not want you to take part in the relatives and friends here. He primary next August, if you bolt your ticket next month. had been gone from Kentucky A Democrat that would leave his party now at a time when more than fifteen years. — Mr. and that I will be sheriff for the people, then the party needs him and has a chance to win is a disgrace to Herbert Anderson and sisters, his party. If you know of any Denicerat that wont stand by the Democrat party, send his name to Mr. Day the Demo- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson cratic campaign chairman, and everyone will be blacklisted. here.-Mr. Otis Mullins, of With-I say, to H- with such Demograts. None of the Republican ers, spent part of last week nominees ever voted the Democratic ticket, never did nor with Swannie Price. -Mr. and her friends last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs M. E. Burton Jr.never will. Why any Democrat wants to vote for any of Mrs. R. H. Brown and son, in honor of her guests, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Stripe, of Iowa, never will. Why any Democrat wants to vote for any of them is more than I can understand. The Republican nominies are all good men and are my personal friends. I would need are all good men and are my personal friends. I would have been visiting Mrs Stripe's Winchester. — Mr. and Mrs. Stripe's Winchester. — Mr. and Mrs. Stripe's Winchester. — Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown and Henry Todd spent Sunday with other relatives and friend in this help them roll logs, clear up a new ground, or raise their Cox and children, of Brodhead, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Brown.-Mr. and Pulaski county .- M. F. Burhouses, but I won't vote for them, because I am a Democrat, spent Saturday night and Sun- and Mrs. Fred Price are rejoicing ton Jr. was in Somerset a part of and never voted a Republicun ticket and never will, and any day with the family of A. F. over the arrival of a new baby at the week. Democrat that bolts his ticket is dishonest politically." We Lawrence. - Georg Moore and their home. - Mr. Tip Langford, want the Republicans to read what Democratic orators thinks of a man who refuses to stand by his party. They think just farm here. -Mr. Charlie Brown, half of his candidacy. -W.F. Deas little of a Republican bolter as a Democratic bolter, and in son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Bord has recently purchased a the language of Col. Colyer, "Consider him dishonest politi- Brown and Miss Nellie Brown, farm from Evan Thompson. Mr. cally."

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

M, PENNINGTON, Chairman Republican Campaign Com

LEVELGREEN It seems that winter has come in earnest we have already had to his home in Lincoln, Neb., Misses Pearl and Susie of Winchester, spent last week with

family, of Sand Springs have of Mt. Vernon, was thru, here moved to the James Vanhook the latter part of the week in be-

FOR COUNTY JUDGE



W. A COX

### TO THE VOTERS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY:

This s the last word I will be able to say to you in print before the election. I ask my friends to be on guard at all times between now and the counting of the votes on next Tuesday. I feel that I have my race won if my friends and those who have so faithfully p'edged me their support, do their duty and of their loyalty I have

Voters, if you elect me Judge of your County, I shall ever demean myself, in and out of office, so that you will not regret having given me your support.

I will devote my entire time and attention to the business and welfare of the County of my birth. All shall have a square deal. W. A. COX.

### TO THE VOTERS OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY:

It is the duty of every true citizen of this great Commonwealth of ours to vote for the best interest of his country, and the time has come that we as true citizens of our county, should vote likewise for the interest of ourselves and our children. What difference does it make what they call you, "Bolter" or what not. If the so-called party nominates a man or men you think ought not to have the office, you have a perfect right and will vote as you think best for your county. I know you are not going to be "Bossed" by no man or set of men and vote as they say. but are going to the polls on the 6th ship Sunday, conducted by Rev. day of November and vote for the men you Overton H. Brown has returned think and believe will and can make efficient officers. So I ask you as voters of Rockcastle County, if you believe I will make a good officer

> Yours for sheriff, C. H. FRITH.

GREAT FAITH IN CHAM-BERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

"Chamberlain's Colic and Didaughter of the late Tom Brown and Mrs. Thompson have moved arrhoea Remedy was used by were quietly married at the resi- to Wanyesburg and Mr. and my father about a year ago dence of Rev. D. R. Gentry on Mrs. Emmett Anderson have when he had diarrhoea. It rethe 21st. These are splendid moved into the house vacated lieved him immediately and by

na, especially during the season of the the year when coughs and colds LI 10

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Mt. Vernon, Kv.

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that easy sensation did feel so good! If today you have partaken too freely of the green apples of Extrauagance and are all doubled up with the "colicy" pains of Debt - try the best-old fashioned remedy, Take a dose of Economy and Hard-work. It will burn a little-but it will ease you certain, and how good and happy you'll feel!

could feel yourself getting easy. Ay, Boys!

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President C. M. THOMPSON, Cashier

E R. GENTRY, Secretary.

PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

osperous life. - Miss Sallye on business.-Mr. and Mrs. W. in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. Price entertained a number of H. McQuary spent Sunday with H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.

young |people and their many by Mr. Thompson.-J. L. Thomp- taking three doses he was absolends wish them a long and son was in Mt. Vernon Tuesday lutely cured. He has great faith

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application



the voters to the Constitutional mother and family and Harve Amendment to be voted on Owens and family have moved next Tuesday. So far as this to Cincinnati. - W. J. Owens county is concerned, a change went to Lexington first of week in the telephone system such as and brought George Delaney is sought through the adoption home, where he has been confined of this amendment, will in no in Asylum for several months way effect us, because we only Mr. Delaney's mind is somewnat have the one system in the coun- improved, but his physical con ty. It is for the benefit of other dition is very poor at present. localities, cities and municipali Mrs. Dick Albright is visiting ties which are to be benefited, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. L. the adoption of the amendment Tharp, at Junction City, for a which will permit the sale, if de- few days. She will soon go to sired, of one telephone company Ashville, N. C. to be with Mr. to another. Those who have Albright who is there for his had the experience of trying to health, and by the way we are call up in places where two sys- glad to report that his condition tems are in operation and when is much improved. - W. A. John central answers gives the reply, son sold nine hogs to John can appreciate the importance to number of cars of buck wheat on the ballot appears the ques here Thursday with a nice bunch tion: "Do you favor the proposed of hogs. Constitutional Ament." If so vote in the square opposite "yes" and you have complied with an urgent request from be pleased to learn that there is Chambers of Commerce and other at least one dreaded disease that Civic bodies in many of the best science has been able to cure in towns and cities in the state.

### BRODHEAD by constitutional treatment. Drophets were men raised up of God in times of declension and

apostasy in Isreal. They were primarily revivalists and patriots. speaking on behalf of God to the foundation of the disease, giving heart and conscience of the na the patient etrength by building tion. Isaiah is justly accorded the up the constitution and assisting chief of the writing prophets during his day. Our Livingston the curative powers of Hall's old Level Green, where we got friend is chief among prophets at Catarra Medicine that they offer the present age of the world. One Hundred Dollars for any case Isaiah prophesied that a Savior that it tails to cure. Send for list would be born. Our Livingston friend has prophesied that "Chuck" will defeat "Tip", and will be privileged the pleasure to but want to remind our good friend of the success attained by George Samuel, are spendzen of Brodhead again.

makes his home with his grand formation they desire, the next parents, Mr. and Mrs B.C. Ander- question will behave they electric son, in Garrard county, is very fights. If the answer is yes, they sick and his condition is very ser- then draw the conclusion that it ious. He has been afflicted since is a first-class town. So you can infancy with spinal trouble and put Livingston in that column.

Sunday, at Mt. Vernon.

Barnes, Tempest Ward, Thelma Pilkenton, Mary Albright, Mrs. J. J. Albright and Prof. J. L Pilkenton were among those attending the School Fair at Mt Vernon Saturday from here -We again call the attention of Dave Vaughn and family, his no phone, get the other system Cress this week for \$235.00.-A those having this experience has been shipped from here reevery day, of having only a one cently, the price being \$1.35 phone system. The last column per bushel. - John Cress was

> The readers of this paper wil allits stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced

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the prophets of Baal .- W A Rob ling the week with relatives and ins, the barber, has moved his friends at Mt. Vernon and Brod family to Corbin, where he is head, - Fred Oakley has moved running a barber shop. We are his family from Corbin to our always sorry to see our good peo city and has taken a position her ple leave vs. - Wm. Brummett as foreman in J. H. Browning's and Mrs Mary Smith, wear Mt. the little rivers and streams of sold a small tract of land to John stood. We release Mr. Oakley Zonie, Lincoladcounty. The trip she immediate interior. C Helton for \$225.00, and another and his family to cur town .tract to J. L. Howard for \$22500, Rob Cox, of Mt. Vernon, was bought a house and a few acres here between trains Monday of land near the old fair grounds Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker, of for \$525.00. - Mrs. Myrtle Tharp, Mt. Vernon, were here between of Winston, was the guest of Mr. trains Sunday .- J. N. Ciark has and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt one day last quit the road as traveling salesweek .- The heirs of the late Mrs. man for a Knoxville firm and is Ionas Brown sold a farm to Vir. back behind the counter at Drumgil Hunt, of Maretburg, for \$7.00 | mond's store. - Less than one this week. - Mrs. Margaret Hal week is the election and every. comb sold a small tract of land to thing looks so good for a victory her son, G.W. Halcomb, for \$350, and we firmly believe Cox for and he sold the same land five judge, and Frith and the rest of days afterward to Stephen Hacker, the boys will walk in -There are of Jackson county, for \$500., and six or eight coal mines near Liv-F. L. Harris sold a tract of land ingston, and at present there is to Stephen Hacker, also, for \$500 | almost a coal famine here but the -Ild. L. N. Bowling is holding a consumer is mostly responsible few days meeting in Madison for not laying in their coal earlier. county. - Dr. W.F. Carter has re | - The republicans will speak in cently made some great strides in several places in the county this ion. I have received tho financial world, having sub- week and they will get the party more than ave handled letter. seri led for \$10,000.00 in Liberty whip and try to drive all voters every week inquiring when tour-Bonds, bought one farm at a cost back in line, a great many will ists will be able to drive thru of \$450.00, another at \$500.00, not be persuaded this time. Boys, south exst Kentucky and the another for \$602.co, then bought let me say to you, we have a good Cumberlands over a smooth high. Always bears a farm last week from Allen ticket, and new is the time to way. Hiatt, at Queil, for \$2,000 oo and elect men such as we have before a boundary of land from A. T. Fur. you. Come out Tuesday and nish at \$20 00 per agre, this land don't forget Cox and Frith and cold at "Ravenwood" near Orlan MRS SWITH RECOMMENDS will be surveyed to him within the rest of the tieket. -S.C. Frank. do, on which bungalows will be CHAMBERLSIN'S TABLETS. the next few days. He sold a lin, the L. & N. watch carpenter, erected by non residents who house and eight acres of land to of Mt. Vernon, was here between wish to spend the summers in Allen Hiart for \$1,000 00 Mr. trains Monday .- J. P. E. Drum the mountains. This is an ideal pears," writes Mrs. G. H. Hiatt will will move to this prop- monds, the long man with a long erty right away and will be a citi name, is in the city this week .-When anyone asks about a town Master Curtis Robins, who at a distance, after getting all in

seems to have developed tubercu- Now will some one go down to osis. - L. N. Bowling bought a our sister town, Brodhead, and house and lot on Main street, talk electric lights to that town known as the Herron heirs prop. Tell them to come up to the front erty, from Chas. T. Riddle this and take a seat with Livingston. week for \$1,000.00, and moved to - Edgar S. Albright, editor of it Wenesday. - Frank Catron and Signal, was here a jew days ago Chas. Riddle will move to Indi- and jumped on us with both feet ana, where they have rented a for not writing regular and we big farm, within the next few promised to do better in the fu-Advertising rates made known on days. Mrs. Riddle and the child. ture. I looks almost impossible on are now in Indiana. - Mildred for us to write our sentiments Robins was the guest of her aunt, without getting in trouble with Mrs. F.I. Durham, Saturday and James Maret or our friend R at Brodhead, but we have decided to go ahead and shoot where we tion. Society congregate at Misses Dora Vance, Hallie aim and aim where we shoot, and "The Pass" at all !seasons-the open the gate. -Bill Rider and the North. W, H. Krueger, of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Sarah Hall and Mrs. W. M. Owens visited relative and friends is an old and much henored set at Mt Vernon and Buckeye, Wed- Itlement, having been a popular nesday and Thursday. - Mrs. David Lamb. who lived in this bellum days. Tradition associ with his son, J. T. Omary, for the and excellent trans-portation serpast week .- Mrs.J.L. Hughes, of vice over the Louisville & Nash Corbin, was with her mother, Mrs. ville Railroad places all the di Thomas Farley, Sunday. - Mr. versions of the metropolis within here between trains Sunday .- for dinner, you can return at our memory runs back to our ing. school boy days in and around what little education we posses. There is the place where we learned enough algebra to tellour friend it's age, but when we negin

### Wayside Notes

Danville, Sunday afternoon to Louis Bay and the tributar Monday merning he was with streams is excellent, many an was made by auto from Wisches Acress the bay from Pass

Will P. Caldwell, division ongineer and Road Inspector, T. D. lumphreys both of Danville. low located at Winchester, will enlist in the 28rd Regiment, engineering corps, and go to France.

At Rouad Stone Saturday we his "gravel platform" for use in oading that material for the ighery There are immense peds of gravel right at the plat- la ger neigh oring resorts.

rowded with passengers.

The various automobile associa-

A number of lots have been and is not far from the Great Salt Peter Cave from which tons of ties meterial was taken for use in making gun powder dur ing the war of 1812.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### THE BEAUTIFUL **GULF COAST**

PASS CHRISTIAN NEWPORT

Pass Christian is the Newport of the Gulf Coast, and one of the most fashionabl and popular resorts in the South. The town of about 2,000 permanent population, is very generally engaged in entertaining and serving the large numbers who iccme here, summer and winter, for recreaif either of them wishes to take summer guests coming from issue with us, just let them tie neighboring southern cities-the loose their dogs and shut wide winter throng from all parts of

Pass Christian was named for were in our town Tuesday on a Spanish explorer who discovbusiness. — Mrs. G. S. Griffin, ered the deep-water paps that lies close to the main shore. It resort frem far back in ante county until a few months ago ates is with the gayest of south and moved to Jackson county near lern society and with men and Bond, died Tuesday, and was women famous in high social brought here Wednesday for bur-circles of this and foreign lands ial. - Tonight at midnight the war President Wilson is jone of Pass tax goes on all tickets and excess Christian's recent notable guests. baggage and it will cost more to Its location is one of the choicest travel, but anything now to help on the coast. The low-lying whip the Kaiser. - Mrs. Lela Cass shore slope upward to wooded and Miss Lena McCall were here hills, where pines and splendid between trains Monday, en route old oaks, magnolias, palmettoes to Brodhead.—We learned today and a variety of tropic vegetathat the highly prized potato has tion grow and flower and flourish reached the \$1.50 mark and the luxuriantly, while fine old homes crop not yet dug. At such leaps elegant modern villas and charmand bounds as this in price, where bungalows line the avenues and will Mr. Spud be by spring of the drives along the shere. Life is year. - W. H. Ponder, a mighty ever active at The Pass; there is good man, who will be a deputy boating, motoring, golf, tennis sheriff under Frith if elected, and fishing by day and dancing which we believe there is no and all other indeor festivities boubt, is canvassing now and tell for the evening. Christain ing the voters that he is in the boasts of one of the finest golf race and that to win .- George courses anywhere in the South.

Omary, of Knoxville, has been Its preximity to New Orleans and Mrs. J. T. Jones and Miss reach of visitors at Pass Chris dthel Hays were in Somerset, tian, who make a day for shop Sunday, -G. S. Griffin has re- ping in New Crleans and return turned from Louisville, where he in time for dinner, which is one ourchased lots of goods .- Judge of the social functions at the M. Ballard, of Mt. Vernen, was Pass; or, remaining in the city As the writer is all alone tonight, your pleasure latter is the even-

The hetels rank with the fact in the country, and there are many delightful oll country homes, where good board asc real mouthorn hospitality are ound. The inlead country back to number and name those left of of Pass Christian is beautiful, hat class of about forty and find and many charming drives ma so many that are gone, it makes be take : over the excel ent roads among fine, productive fruit and truck farms, whice ship much of the early garden stuff that is Jim Maret spent Saturday and so eagerly sought in northers Sunday with Will Caldwell at markets. The fishing in St ais sisters, Mrs. J. T. Hackler giors finding their best sport in

thristian is the somewhat exclu sive cottage resert of Bay St Louis, a place much freque tes by residents of New Crleans, who own cetteges and bungalows and come here for the water sports and the fishing. It is also popular in winter with many northern people who prefer the saw John Parsons finishing up quiet et cottage life, with the accompanying freedom for outdoor sports, to the gaver and more fashionable routine of the

Pass Christias and iday St. Louis are reached only by the All trains today are usually modern steel passenger trains of the LOUISVILLE & NASH VILLE RAILROAD.

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FRANKFORT CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE GOES ON RECORD FOR ONE SYSTEM PLAN

### RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Submission Passed By General Assembly With Only One Dissenting Vete-History Of Competition

The Frankfort Chamber of Comeas pledged its efforts to the adoption of constitutional amendment at the Neember election permitting telephone empanes operating in this state to ardiuse competing lines.

The setten of the Chamber of Comcoeserry phones, was given expres-Whereas, the General Assembly at

is 1916 session adopted a Constituegal Amendment to be submitted to as veters of the state for ratification t the November, 1917, election, under e terms of which, with the approval the state authorities and the City cancil of the city in which the teleone companies are located, one telehere company may purchase the enes of another, be it

Resolved, That the Frankfort hamber of Commerce apierse the toption of the Constitutional Amendent and nege the yeld s of Branka county sad the State-at-large to to for the amenament at the ensu og November election, and be it fur

"Peselved. That the President of the taiger of Commerce be authorized asso at a committee to aid in what ver masker it can in bringing the eastitutional Amendment to the at stien of the voters and other com MC'a. beiles.

History Of Amendment. The Constitutional amendment used by the 1816 Coneral As: embly horizng the surchase of the teleone lines, passed the Senate with aly one a scenting vote and encount ed to epposition whatever in the use. The representatives of both es recognized that only by means this amen 'men' to the Constitution suid the state be saved the anneyan and expense of two telephone ystems in the same community. Some of the larger cities, particuarly Cincinnati, New York and Washagton, early recognized that two telehere systems were an unneccessary ours a on the community and never gray ed to more than one company a ranchise for a telephone system, with the result that every telephone user

n each of these cities is in direct

communication with every other sub-Burden In Kentucky. In Kentucky, in the early stages of were used and the standard of maintenance was not universal, which rearded the advancement of telephone serelement in ke sag with sine states more progressive. Nearly every community in Kentucky has, at some time in its history, experienced rived of the convenience and scan-

bard feelings, as each side had its ertigans, and the public has been demy that one telephone system allores Ston: station Satureay histo The public interest is theroughly protected under the proposed Constitational amendment, as no purchase can be made without the consent of agency they have a tirst diass the Gity Council. The passage of the bill, providing for the Constitutional Amendment and the practically unanimous vote it received in the General O'Mara who is right on the jeb Amembly is evidence that it was Logan Bryant is more than "a passed in response to a wide-spread and popular domand for relief from present telephone conditions.

SOUR STOMACH.

Eat, slowly, masticate your food theroughly, abstain from meat for a few days and in most cases the sour stomach will dis appear. If it doef not take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immed. iately after supper. Red meats are most likely to cause sour practicing on typewriter. stomach and you may and it

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### STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THE DEORD'S

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach tremble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded fiver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

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Notes By "J. M."

telephone war that engendered obligations to the Breant Broth These bors are making good. In addition to their automobile garage and in it a first class me chanic and auto dector, Ton sort of a doctor," when it comes sold; Bank of Mt. Vernon \$8,810. to disabled tin lizzies, Henrys and First State Bank of Livingsand automobiles.

> tho we think not, the following tions are taken through the Bank sectence contains every letter of Mt. Vernon. This leaves of the alphabet:

> the lazy dog." often used when sold by tomorrow night. October

Graves county next' to the bil tomorrow. most westerly in Kentucky is the only rectangular in the state all of its border lines being straight. All the others have

The Breant mill, now located on West Main street, has lately added a big coal oil engine and will add a story to the building. fitting it up with convenient and sacking the Bryant brand of meal which has gained a rep-

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# VAPORUB"

LIBERTY BUNDS SOLD.

Citizens Bank reports \$11.000 tes \$2,900 The Peoples Bank There may be sherter ones, are not selling as all subscrip-Rockeastle short about \$10,000 "Quick brown fox jumps over of her allotment. Can't these be 27th is the last day. Buy a Liberty Bond today, don't wait un-

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### PERSONAL

Prof. T. J. Ball is driving a new flivver.

George Owens was in Louisville most of last week on busi

Russel (Proctor was home from Winchester this week visiting home folks. Mrs. W. M. Baker visited her

son in Cincinnati from Sunday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor have

moved to one of the Kruger bricks on Main street. August Kruger is putting

new roof on his residence and improving it in other ways. Mrs. C.C. Williams and daugh-

ter, Miss Rissie, have been in Louisville since Monday.

Mrs. C. H. White left Saturday morning for Harrisburg, Illinois to spend a week or two with her

Chas. C. Davis came house Tuesday with a sever case of pheumatism. He has suffered intensely for the past two days

David Craig was discharged Wednesday from military service because of defective eyesight. He returned home last night.

E. J. Anderson will move his family to Flannagan next Mon day. Mr. Anderson has accepted a position of the L. & N section at Flenuagen.

Buck and Sam Cummins werdown from Corbin Tuesday to attend the burish of Mrs. Teed Payne. Buck says Cas Cox is do ing nicely in Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter McDowel and children, of EastBernstadt spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dailey.

W. H. Kreuger has moved his law office over Peoples Bank in one of the rooms occupied by County Attorney E. R. Gentry. Mr. Gentry will occupy the

home from Camp Taylor Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. John Payne, who has been very sick. The boys report all Rockcastle City Buick Co., Johnson City boys enjoying good health and getting plenty to eat.

Mrs. Jalia R. Gentry Was called to Lexington Monday for a weeks training under Miss Wess ling, of Washington, D. C. in preparation for the Food Conser vation Campaign which the Gov ernment expects to continue along different times during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnets. Grider Barnett and Mrs. Farmer, of the Ottawa section were in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have two sons, Allen and James Jr. in Pt Benjamin Harrison Officers Training Camp and we will wager a new hat that The game was played in a driz- the first class must have either these two boys get commissions zling rais. The only feature a three, a two and a one or as officers.

News has been received here that Lieut. J. J. Bethurum, who was located at Fort Bliss, Texas, has received another promotion and that he is now Assistant Ad jutant and assigned to the staff postpene his coming.

### LOCAL.

\$12.00 Drummoud's store,

Men's suits in blue serge \$12.50 at Drummond's store.

If you want to make sure of getting solid lesther shoes get them at Fish's.

That good Eldean and A. 1 Drummond's store.

bushel in the field and not very many are anxious to sell at that

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daily fell into a kettle of boiling water Wednesday and badly burned about the hips and egs. The little fellow is doing very nicely.

shoes, and as Billy Poynter, of Mt. Vernon, would say, it will keep their feet out of the mud." -Richmond Pantagrapa Oct. 26.

rang out the hour of 12 o'clock The deceased was a bright, at ractive girl and the loss to the parents seems more than they can bear. The burial will take place today at Maretburg bury ing ground.

Wre Tede Payne ago about 4 years, died at her home near Sand Springs Monday after an illuess of only a few a few weeks of dropsy. The deceased was a Miss Hayse before her marriage An infant baby only a few months old and the husband survive. The surial took place yesterday.

NOTICE:—To the users of electric ights. All bills are due on the first of the morth for current used the previous month. Bills not paid by the lo of the month 10 per cent will be added. We can not carry accounts, neither can we make one to a dozen trips to collect a cdollar light bill. We trust that those to whom this may apply will be George and Teed Payne were governed accordingly Mt. Ver non Power Co.

> F. P. Ellis, of the Johnson Tenn. passed thru Mt. Vernon last Sunday en route home from Flint, Mich., with three Buick cars. Mr. Ellis said that he had encountered some very bad roads in othe North but found nothing that compared with the stretch between Mt. Vernon and London. After climbing Gauley mountain he said that his confidence in the Buick had increased

Ball of this season twee played to all who will attend these ser last Saturday on the Mt. Vernon vices and insure all who come a grounds. The game resulted in warm welcome and Christian a victory for Sue Bennet of courtesy. London by the score of 25 to 1. was a pitch by Cox, Mt. Ver- three one cent stamps affixed. non's star forward. Next Sat. Postal cards require two cents. High School on the home have a one cent stamp added grounds and are confident of Drop letters two cents.

been made Judge Advecate. Dixie Highway fund to complete These men are wanted for the rapid. Two years ago he was and they have more than done U. S. Government. Apply a private in Company G. He that. They have already raised was expected to pay Kentucky more than \$3.600. This shows a visit this week but since his what other communities think Oct 11-8T. E. Abney, Agt. promotion he has decided to of the road question and it seems that its time for this Livingston veyed so the Dixie folks can get berlain's Cough Remedy, and busy and make this road for us. When the attack comes on be

# The Council of

National Defense revenue man, when they had a the music and was greatly en-Second Liberty Bond sale totaled the shield on their arm. These musical company that might \$21,500, far short of the allot. women had voluntered to work ment. For our part we are for the Federal Government withschamed of such a poor showing, out pay, to help us in the time of as the amount could easily have great natural distress, and we been more than double that pray that the time may never come when our people will be forced to feel the hand of the If our soldier boys go bare- Government laid more heavily on footed it will fnot be the fault of them, but since our boys are the War |Department that has gone to France by Selective Draft just ordered seven million pairs we don't understand how people of shees. That is sure some at home can feel such entire freedom as some profess to feel Call after call will be made for help and expressions, till we will know who are loyal Americans, The fifteen year old daughter who are selfish, and if there are of Mr. and : Mrs. George Burton any German sympathizers who died yesterdey just as the clock they are. These are times to try the souls of people who are being baptised with the baptism of fire and loyalty to the nation and our own flesh and blood will show.

M. PENNINGTON, Chairman, Rockeastle County Councilof Defense

Lodies skirts in black and fan y at \$2.50 at Drummend's.

New |spring gingham just re ceived at Drummend's.

WANTED: - Irish potatoes wil pay \$1.25 per bushel. T. J. PENNINGTON.

Overcoats, Overshoes and Overalls at Fish's for every man and

The Dixie Highway Magasine published at Chattanooga, says: 'The situation in Kentucky is most encouraging. Rockesstle and Laurel counties are in the limelight, and all Kentuckians are pushing for the raising of the necessary funds to put with complete the stretches thru these Division of the Dixie Highway be an open thorofare between the North and the South."

We are advised that the amount of private subscriptions to this fund now amounts to more than

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

We began, on Thursday even will continue for about ten days Each service will begin at seven o'clock except the Sunday ser vices. These will ;be at eleven a. m. and seven thirty p. m. We The second game of Basket extend a very courteous invitation

urday Mt. Verson ifaces London The cards used now will have to

WANTED:-- 400 men to work in The people of Lexington agreed steel plant at Middletown, Ohio.

American Roller Mills Middletown, O.

CROUP. If your children are subject Cerduroy suits for men extra Certainly we should be proud to ed directions. You will be sur-heavy quality dark brown at get this road as a free gift if prised at the quick relief which others want to make it for us. it affords.

SCHOOL FAIR. No event of the year has att reared, virtually dropped dead With much interest we have tracted any thing like the atten- in his home at Richmond Sunwatched the campaign of signing tion that the County School Fair day morning at an early hour pledge cards by housekeepers as- did, which was held here last He had gotten up at the usual senting to do their bit in helping Saturday. The drizzling rain hour and had done some work Purity flour \$1.55 per bag at save food. We think that about kept away more than two thirds around the home, and seemingly seventy-five per cent of all who and even with that there were was in his usual health. He was Corn is selling for \$1.25 per have had the opportunity have more than 300 rural school child- found dead sitting before the signed cards, while many have ren and more than a score of fire. Heart trouble is supposed turned the canvassers down. county teachers. Early in the to have brought about the sud-Some have been impudent and day it looked as though there den end. He was 56 years old took occasion to tell the solicitors would not be any of the schools and is surviveg by his widow Those young fellows you see they worked for their food and represented and it was a general and four little children. His with the Belter suits on are Fish would use it as they saw fit, oth- dis pointment, for arrangements wife was a resident of Stearns, customers. Fish's have one for ers Intimate that they fear Fed- had been made for a great day McCreary county. The Beasleys you. Overcoats with belts, too. eral officers will come and take in Mt. Vernon. On Friday night had resided in Richmond only a Man past 80 with horse and their food if they sign cards. was the declamatory contest in few months. Allen Beasley was buggy to sell Stock Condition This is mostly ignorance, but the which two your ladies, Miss the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Powder in Rockcastle County, excuses are all so much slike it Margaret Fish, of the Buckeye Allen Beazley. His father has Salary \$90 per month. Address has the sound of pro German school and Miss iResa Carter, of long since gone to his reward but o Industrial Bldg, Indianapolis, propaganda, and shows how light- the Langford school contested, the mother, Mrs. Mildred Beszly some people regard their obli- The Judges Misses Bradley and ley, whose heart bleeds because gations to the Gevernment, that McFerron and Mr. Spence gave of the death of her son, resides they did not care how they tre: ted first award to Miss Carter and in Lancaster with her son, James the girl who solicited them, or second to Miss Fish The Sue A. Beazley. The other survivers probably did not realize they were Bennett Bress band of London, dealing with a Government offic- eighteen pieces, under the twor- J. L. Beazley, of this city, Roy S. ial, just the same as an internal ship of Prof Decidue furnished Beazley, of Orlando, Rockea-tle Rockcastle's purchase of the call from these canvassers, with joyed. In fact we doubt if any of Los Angeles, Cal. The burial come to Mt. Vernon, would be approciated and enjoyed as were the boys and girls of Sue Bennest who make most excellent music and demenstrate that they many friends here and elsewhere have had the right kind of in struction from Prof. Decidue of his seath .- Interior Journal. who started the band a little over a year ago. The hit which outlook is most favorable for the brought loud and continued ap- allied armies, declared Secretary plause, was the reading by Mrs Baker, in his weekly review of M. K. Pennington, of London of the situation of the allied forces that familiar and favorite pro on the front today. duction, "That Old Sweetheart | The secretary admitted than of Mine," by James Whitcomb developments of utmest imper Riley. Saturday morning at o taxee, some of them very unfavo'clock started the basket ball erable to the allies had resulted game between Mt. Vernon High from recent battles, but expressed resulted in a victory for the lat outcome. ter of 25 to 2. The rest of the "The two outstanding features day was spent in judging and in. of the situation are the relentless

Allen Beasley, well known in Stanford, where he was born and county, and Mrs. W. S. Beazley occured at Laneaster Monday afternoon after funeral services by Rev. Hudson, of the Presbyterkind-hearted, elever man and his are pained at the announcement

Washington, Oct. 29-The was

spection of the splendid exhib- British offensive in the Ypres its and in speech making, the salient, resulting in-substantial principal speakers being Prof. gains of strategie importance, Pilkenton Mr. Spence, County and the sudden wellaimed thrust Attorney F. R. Gentry and others of the French north of the Aisne Prof. Lyon who labored day and river," he said.

The secretary further stated night for past two weeks to make that it was evident that the this, the first county fair a success, was greatly dissapointed Allies were broadening their that so many were kept away by scope of operations in France. Regarding Italian reports Mr. the rain but is pleased with the Baker said: outcome even as it was. Prof.

"It must be remembered that Lyon asks us to defer publishing a list of prize winners until in May of last year, the Austrians next issue, at which time a com- attempted an enslaught similar plete list will appear and amout- to the present one. At that time line of the plan for next years the Austrians won notable early victories only to be driven back.'

### GREAT RELIGIOUS FILM IN COLORS.

One gains a new conception of the dignity the State tund of \$50,000, to of the motion picture art when he sees the d'Iberville. two counties so that the Eastern great Pathe production in colors, "The Life by the junction of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Many proof our Savior," which will be shown at the in large quantities is seen, and coal from furthur north. Boone Way theatre on Nov. 7.

with a great cast and epitomizes all that is 75,000 souls. best in Scriptural visualization. The hundreds beautiful southern homes -old and new -and the shell roads are of scenes are magnificent, being a complete There are few cities in the world which possess so many beauing, a series of meetings which revelation in color work.

The settings and backgrounds were most carefully chosen and give the true atmosphere and not a few are embellished by the hoary gray hanging moss of the East. So many of the scenes are fairly dazzling in their beauty that it is difficult to tell which is the most attractive. The Wise Men journeying to Bethlehem, the boy Beginning today all letters of Christ in the temple, the entry into Jerusalem, the betrayal by Judas, the demial by people bear the distinctive features of their ancestors, in its many Peter, the Scourging and the Crucifixion are men. among those which stand out in the memory. tels, and all centering around its historic and beautiful Bienville

Each of the scenes is captioned by a direct Mobile is often called "The Mother et Mysties." because she Biblical quotation, making the presentation calls thousands to herself at that festival time intelligent spirit, and it has been justly called freely given from the Gulf of Mexico. of the motion picture art.

to Parkers Creek route to be sur- to croup get a bottle of Cham- MATINEE: -Show will start at 1:30. Admission Price 10c and 20c.

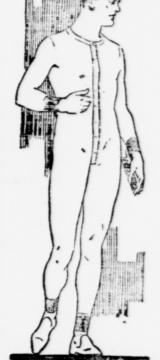
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# The Beautiful Gulf Coast "MOTHER OF MYSTICS"

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The early explorers did well when they founded the French colonies, which were begun under the brothers de Bienville and Mobile lies at the mouth of the Mobile River, which is formed

ducts of the interior come down these rivers; cotton and lumber Mobile harbor affords accommodation at her wharfs for both commercial and tourist traffic. The city of Mobile is some thirty miles

from the Gulf of Mexico and it is a delightful sail up the broad This seven part masterpiece was produced winding entrance to this city, Mobile which has a population of From the water's edge there is a gradual rise of the land which leads to attractive hills and ravines, upon which are located

tiful streets that might be termed boulevards -Some of them resemble small portions of Paris, France or Brussels, Belgium-as it was before the present devastation from the European war. These streets in Mobile are lined with some Monarchs of a cen-

tury of Nature's production -the grand old elm and water oaks that sways with the passing breezes. Government street is the most imposing, and branching from it are many attractive parklike streets - made beautiful through the care of up-to-date civic

There can scarcely be found a drive more beautiful by Natures own painting -than along Mobile Bay, by sunset in the summer time, or at Autumn it is one never to be forgotten.

Mobile is a city of education, culture and perhaps interesting conservatism, yet it is a city of true hospitality, with a touch of what remains of the old regime of French, English and Spanish It is a city that has been "auder five flags," and many of its fine looking even beautiful women, and courteous "old school"

Mobile is fast becoming an all year round resort, with fine Ho-

was the first to originate the "Mardi Gras," and she yearly still

These desiring out door recreation will find it in and around of the General. He has also to raise \$8.500 of the \$50.000 Wages \$2.00 per day and up. the most absorbing of its kind. The whole webile, in abundance. Small steamers ply between her suburban the most absorbing of its kind. The whole webile, in abundance. Small steamers ply between her suburban the state of the state Jake's rise in the army has been this Rockcastle Laurel stretch shell shop, to make shells for production is handled in a most reverent and Magnolia Springs, and other attractive spots; which are made

In addition, Mobile has excellent golf links, a fine Country Club. one of the half dozen greatest accomplishments plenty of good fishing, and automobiling over roads that cannot

be surpassed. Old Mobile is unlike any other city on the Gulf. She has her own attractions, as well as those of her surroundings. A few weeks stay there and mingling with her people cannot be but well spent. She is also a city of Clubs, and genuine hospitality. A Tourist Welcome Club, among others, heartily welcomes all visitors to this city of de Bienville and d'Iberville -Carlyle Porter.

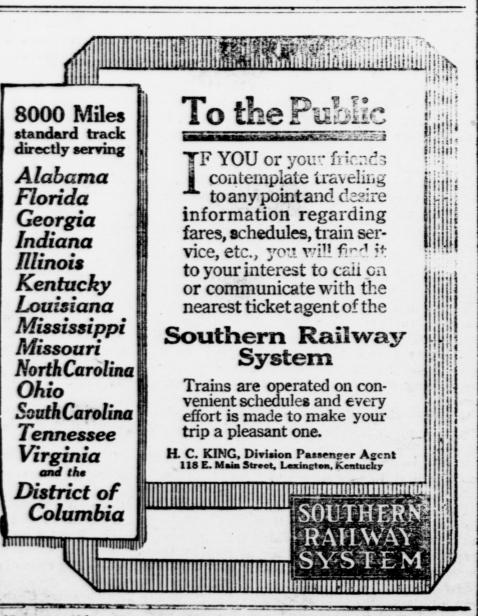
Mobile is located in the beautiful Gulf Coast region and conven-NIGHT at 7 o'clock dently reached from the north by the supurb steel passenger trains e Louisville & Nahville Railroad. -- Advertisement. 10 26, 11 16, 127s

### The Beautiful Gulf Coast

THE BEAUTIFUL THING about the Gulf Coast between New Orleans and Pensacola, is that it is a real play- derson, Middlesboro, State Chamber ground, summer or winter -a playground for northern folk from of Commerce of Louisville, and others. November to May, and for Southrons during the summer months. You can't ask for much more of placid nature than has been expended on the gulf littoral encorsed the amendment editorially, between New Orleans and Pensacola. There are pine woods, forests of living oaks, all moss hung and mysterious, long stretches of winding, shaded roads, woodland paths, quaint southern hamlets and modern resorts teeming with gayety and active life, lovely retreats where you can swing a hammock all day and drowse in the narcotic air. And there is the sparkling water, the beach, the surf, boating, fishing — anything and everything that calls for the salt waterside.

GOING! SOUTH on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, after you leave Mobile, it is impossible to escape the infection of joyeus living, even if you wanted to do that. At every stop throngs of people are going and coming—youth and age alike, getting on or off the trains. Laughter and breezy, sunny, fragrant air greet you. It is moreover a place of same, natural outdoor joys in surroundings of homely comfort or of lux-urious case, whichever you prefer. It is a locality of ancient and honorable traditions and the natives are descended from holders of the soil since the first days of the white costler. They make you welcome with a stately, southern hospitality, and have put at your disposal the best their home land affords. Every report and every old plautation home is shaded by age-old ancestral oaks and grown over with trailing vines, roses and perennials; and they all look out over the gulf waters, at the dancing waves, the scudding sails, the beach and the ourf. If you can't find happiness down there in the golden sunshine and among the countless diversions and attractions of that playground, don't go south in the winter expecting to find your "Promised Land," for you'll have only your brouble for your rains. No choicer spot exists and greater ecunfort is not to be found. The winter climate is ideal, not uncomfortable warm, but moderate and bracing, putting snap and ginger into the system.

TOURING along the Gulf Coast is one of the ways travelers take to find their particular choice - and for this purpose the train service of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is convenient. You can stop everywhere, beginning at Mobile, and stay a frw hours, a few days or as long as you wish. It is a facinating vagabondage that will bring you eventually to the place of your ultimate desire. You can, also, if you choose, ship your motor car to Mobile and go in for regular touring along the gulf—the roads are all good and the country is facinating in the extreme. Hislends its background of fact to a long list of interesting tradition and romant c legends concerning this locality, and the "atmosphere," while wholly Amer. can, has the foreign flavor in sufficient degree to give it diversity and variety Topographically, the coast lies low and curving, rising gently toward the hir. terland, which is forested with pines, broken in the clearings, by rich and preductive farmlands. The shore line is much indented, the numerous bays, "bayous," "sounds" and lakes giving a seemingly endless and all surrounding waterscape, Lying off the shore is a line of islands, forming the ster bulwark of Mississippi Sound, and fronting this area the resorts that have been famous since pre-revolutionary days—the towns which began as of the French colonies, began under the brothers de Bienville and d'Iberville.-Advertisement.



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THE AMENDMEN

There is wide spread interest tional amendment pormitting the purcrase of one telephone company by another, which was adopted by the last Legislature, and wich will be voted upon at the coming November electien. Chambers of Commerce and eivie bodies in a large number of com munities have adopted resolutions en derwing the amendment and pledging their efforts towards its passage Newspapers throughout the state a: also endorsing the amendment and arurging the importance of a favorable vote by the people.

The amendment to the consitution. which is made a part of Section 201. is as fellows:

"Provided, however, that telephone companies may accuire by purchase or lease, or otherwise, and operate, parallel or competing exchanges, lines and structures. and the property of other telephone companies, if the railroad commission or such other state commission as may have jurisdiction over such matters shall first consent thereto, and if, further, each municipality wherein such property or any part thereof is located shall also first consent thereto as to the property within its limits, but under any such acquisition and operation toll line connections with the property so acquired shall be continued and maintained under an agreement between the purchasing company and the toll line companies then furnishing such service, and in the event they are unable to agree as to the terms of such an agreement the railroad commission or such other State commission as may have jurisdiction over such matters, shall fix the term of such agreement."

Chambers of Commerce which have passed resolutions favoring the amendment are those at Bowling Green, Frankfort, Lexington, Shelbyville, Hen-Quite a number of newspapers have

there is only one system. The Anderson News, Lawrenceburg

sphere systems and in cities where

Ky., says: "Two telephone lines in any community, both contending for supremacy, are a perfect nuisance. Two telephones in a private residence are too expensive to maintain; two telephones in a business beuse are an expensive necessity: therefore the General Assembly has come to the rescue of the people if they will accept its assistance anders to the polls in November and east their vote for this amendment." Danville, Ky., Messenge

"It is hoped that the people will remember and vote for this amendment, as it is the only way in which the public in some localities will over have decent serv-

The Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky

"The Interior Journal favors the amendment and will vote for it. One system answers the demand and two are as annoying as they are useless. The demand is for good service, not for multipliciw of exchanges. Then, teo, the expense of two systems must be considered. This is just double, and in some cases more than double. Oh! no, don't give us more telephone exchanges, but better service. This is the need of the heer. The amendment ought to GAT"Y."

The Bewling Green, Ky., Timer Journal says:

"We cannot too highly commend the Chamber of Commerce in its efferts to secure the adoption of this amendment by the voters. The Times-Journal is for the amendment, and will add its efforts to those of the Chamber of Commerce to bring about the adoption."

The Paducak, Ky., Sun says: "The public interest is theroughly pretected under the proposed constitutional amendment, as no purchase can be made without the consent of the city couneil. The passage of the bill providing for the constitution amendment and the practically unanimous vote it received in the General Assembly is evidence that it was passed in response to a wide spread and popular demand for relief from present telephone conditions."

The Middlesbore, Ky., Three States

"Three States has for a number of years in the past been a constant agitatar for the one telephone system, showing where the one system could better and more ecenemically serve the public than two or more systems. The expense of two systems is burdensome upon the public and the betheration and confusion of having the walls of your place of business lined with telephones, where one could do the work to sufficient reases why the public

J. C. McCLARY 是 是是是

STANFORD, KY.

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Our Madison county road inspector was asked what reasons he presented for exemptions from the army draft: "A dependent wife and cold feet" was throughout the state in the constitue his reply. He got the exemption button.

Wabd has some concrete pave-

As a country convenience the horse and buggy still has the automobile skined the block. The horse will keep in the road even when lines are not held an auto wont.

The good women of the Red Cross are doing splendid work for the soldier boys. We also notice that many are now taking their knitting around with them and working as they talk. The fact that our country is at war and that it is a serious affair in which the help of all will be needed, is gradually coming close to home. The men do not feel the seperations and anxieties as do the women folks but the time is not far distant when every home in the country will be saddened by news from the lice Department, City of New front. While it seems that victory is sure the cost in blood trict, 156 Greenwich Street says: and money will terrific.

He issued a sale bill of his live to give you a rousing time. stock for October 6th. Among other things the hand bill said: gress is meeting here and they "I have been called by Uncle are booming things. They want Sam to go with the forces to raise money to finish the against that mad-dog, the ruler road thru Kentucky as you will of Germany. I cannot feed this see by the papers which I am stock and fight the Kaiser also, sending you. It gave me a great so the stock goes to the buyers deal of pride to read in the paand I go with the boy to Ber- pers this afternoon about the lin to aid in sending the Hohen- wonderful achievement of buildzollerns to that hotter climate to a road which connects the North where good old Marse Henry with the South which will be of Waterson has been consigning vast importance and benefit to them for many months."

Many ministers complied with the request of the Governor and Commissioner of Public Roads' requested to deliver good roads sermons on October 14th thruous the State. The writer would be glad to have more copies for extracts of the sermons delivered by our preachers in southeastern Kentucky, Address bex 399 Winchester.

Was over Level Green road Sunday to visit that grandson side of road washed out. Dangerous for vehicles. One man could throw in rocks that are handy and by use of shovel an pick for an hour could make the road passible and safe. Number of Level Green neighborho d teams have been det uring vi Freedom in coming to Mt Ver

At an Umbrella Losers cor vention, "somewhere in Ke tucky," on Friday 18th, attend

less umbersols shall be common by next fall.

motherinlaw, ors mothers in law, to you. as the case may be, for a peripenalty shall be attended to and ing grounds." regulated by their rivals in

courting circles. This statue shall be retroactive."

# Every One of Them Said

-"We'll Deposit Our Money with the

This Bank pays all your taxes on your money on deposit, and, in addition, pays you interest on time deposits.

carrying Jim Maret's rain evader around would do well to come across while coming is good.

W. O. Jones writing from Po-York, Second Inspection Dis-

"Your letter arrived and was dissapointed that you were un-Sam J. McMullins of Level able to get up to New York. Green, was called to the ranks. We had all arrangements made

> The Southern Commercial Conpersons going on tours as well as relieving the railroads from shipping when the trip can be made by the automobiles themselves instead of hiring the

I am going up to the convention and see if I can find any one who knows you. So that 1 can show him that old Mt. Vernon played an important part in putting this fine road on the

It gave me a great deal of pleasure to see that the good of ours. Some pretty bad places citizens of Mt. Vernon are alive on this highway. One near to the fact that they should have Dee Cummins residence, one good honest and fearless officials for their town so that they may have the laws enforced and in this way have a community where the citizens will not be offended by a few worthless per sons who wish to violate the laws. I sincerely hope to see Dick Welch elected Police Judge and that he will deal out severe sentences to drunken persons who disturb the peace as well as other offenders against the

Of course all are interested in ed by thousands, in person or the war. Here in the city spirit, resolutions were passed thousands are embarking for looking to the calling an extra France and they are getting ordinary session of the St. te there. The ships are returning legislature for the purpose of and being loaded again and nacting the following bill at o again for other journeys across to get the boys "Over There". "It shall be unlawful to pick Believe me Germany will soon up, beg, borrow or steal, seize, know that our boys are thereporopriate, carry away, slip, I mean she will soon feel the et. tote, lug, pilfer, purloin hook feets of their being over thereobtain, recieve, filch, make off she already knows it. I was with, abstract, crib, cabbage, talking to a sailor who had just convey, transport, bear gain, returned from France. He went transfer or have in possession, over as a member of one of the another man's umbrella, parasol, gun crews of one of the Army rain canvass or showerstick, for transports He tells me that a longer period than one day, 24 things are going in great shape hours, provided said rain shield and that he thinks the war will has the owner's name therein, be over by Christmas. Every thereon or thereabouts. Name- one here thinks it will be over

If there is anything of interest Any person found guilty of about good roads which I find such offense, upon heresay or out at the convention I will let |||| any other old kind of evidence, you know about it. Also if shall be condemned to board his there be literature I will send it

Your reports to the "Signal" od of six months, and shall are very much appreciated by permit her, or them, to rule me and my family, and no the roost during the days of her, doubt by all Rockcastle "boys or their, presence on his prem- and girle' in other lands as well ises. In case of singlemen, the as home folks in my old stamp-

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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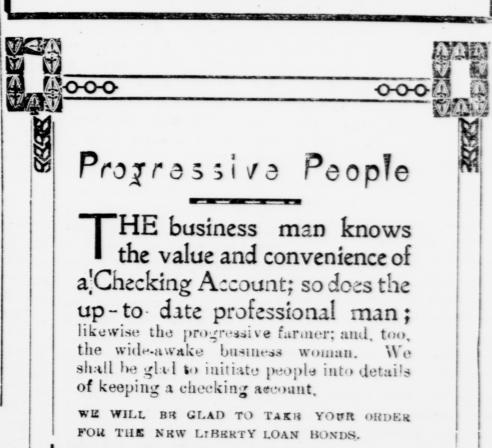
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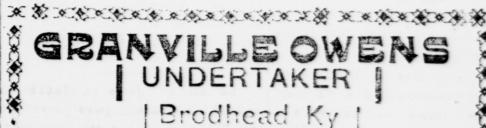
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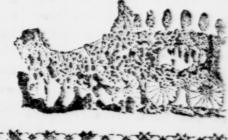
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